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Sasaki Associates unveil plan to JCU

Matt Mihalich
Staff Reporter

The master plan was presented to faculty, staff, students and community members on Tuesday in the Donahue Auditorium in Dolan Science Center.

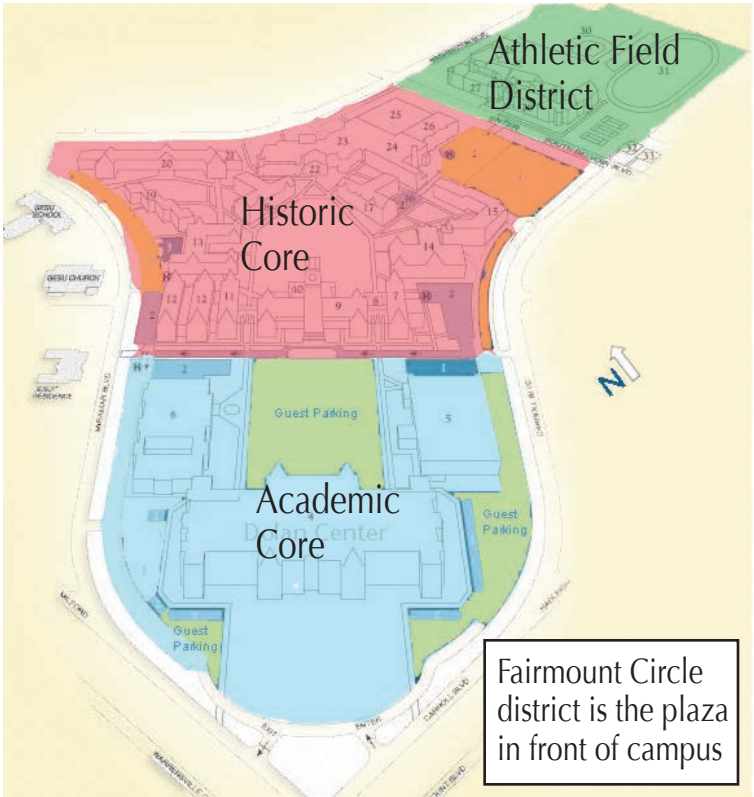
Sasaki Associate Peter Brigham said the first way to do this is to make the campus more navigable. “The center of campus is terrific – it’s classic,” he said. “We really need to work on the edge of campus.”

The first aspect of the master plan is to re-open Administration Drive and remove the closed gates along the side, allowing for a more open flow of traffic. Also, improve the walkway between Belvoir and both sides of campus by adding a “speed table” – a raised level of walkway to increase safety for pedestrians.

The Sasaki Associates broke the campus down into four “districts” – Fairmount Circle, Academic Core, the Historic Core which includes Campion Hall, Hamlin Hall, Don Shula Stadium and the baseball and softball fields.

According to the master plan, the Fairmount Circle district will undergo vast changes, becoming a link between JCU and the University Heights community.

“If you go to a lot of great



schools you’ll see a district like that. It’s a place where the city and the campus could really come together, and today, there isn’t really a good place where that happens,” said Brigham.

These plans involve bridging the lawn in front of the Dolan Science Center, covering Fairmount Circle and North Park Boulevard.

Brigham said, “A prospective

student could arrive, come through a nice gated Admin[istration] Drive, park, and then look out at a great grassy lawn, high canopy trees, students streaming back and forth through the passages of Admin[istration], see the library, this [Dolan Science Center] great building we’ve invested in, it really

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Oktoberfest cancelled

No one able to organize yearly event

Sarah Levicky
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Programming Board’s cast of annual events will be one less this year.

John Carroll University’s SUPB executive board and advisors agreed to cancel Oktoberfest, which would have taken place last Friday, October 5.

Canceling the event “wasn’t an inconvenience to many people and it wasn’t an event a lot of people looked forward to,” said sophomore, Carolyn Pici, annual events chair of SUPB.

The decision was made official about one week before the event. The board agreed that many organizations, including SUPB, had been tied up with Homecoming weekend and had not been able to prepare for the event.

Considering Oktoberfest would have taken place one week after Homecoming, many student organizations lacked time and resources for planning.

Instead of Oktoberfest, SUPB put the budget allocated for Oktoberfest toward the Cleveland Indians party, held on the same day as Oktoberfest was originally scheduled.

The party took place in Dolan Auditorium celebrating the Indians’ second playoff game against the New York Yankees. Food was provided.

Any money left over in the budget will be used for Casino Night, which will be hosted on October 20 during Parents’ Weekend.

According to Student Union

records, Oktoberfest has been an annual event for SUPB for the last five years. In the past, Oktoberfest was held on the Keller Commons. “It was another opportunity to get all of the student organizations to work together,” said Pici.

Last year, Oktoberfest took place on October 7, and was held the same night as JCU’s only evening football game of the season.

Any student organization, as well as off-campus organizations, could participate and create a fundraiser for their group at Oktoberfest. Organizations sold food and held activities for students to take advantage of a small fee.

Last year’s Oktoberfest was a disappointment. “I think less than ten organizations participated...and about 50 people came to the event,” said junior Chrissy Cholewinski, SUPB’s past director of events.

The problem seemed to stem from a lack of student excitement and attendance for the event, not from getting organizations to commit. “It was a hit or miss event,” said Cholewinski.

It is unknown whether Oktoberfest will make a comeback next October. SUPB’s executive board will review the event next semester and determine if it is worth reviving.

So far this year, other SUPB events have been viewed as a success. “I feel like this semester many events have been well attended,” said Pici.

She attributes some of the success to the class of 2011’s enthusiastic participation and hopes the energy continues.

SU voting to go online

Max Flessner
Campus Editor

Starting this fall, voting for Student Union elections for both Executive Board and class Senate positions will be online instead of using paper ballots.

This is being done to improve both the efficiency of the process and the number of students who

will actually vote. Last year there were around 1,000 students who cast votes.

“It’s [changing to an online voting structure] very tricky,” said Andy Costigan, Student Union President. “We’ll be able to work it out though, I’m not worried.”

Currently the tentative structure of the online voting would be to use Blackboard, the Web site that John

Carroll University uses as a means of communication between faculty and students.

“I’m really excited, bringing voting online is with the times and any attempt to make it easier to vote shows that we want you [the student body] to vote,” Costigan said.

His expression of wanting

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Exec board election timeline

October 23 - first round of nominations

October 30 - second round of nominations and acceptance of nominations

October 31 - Candidate meeting

*All dates tentative

Week of Nov. 5 - presidential debates/candidate platform night

November 12 - Executive Board Elections

November 19/20 - Run-off elections (if needed)

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Campus Calendar

Monday, October 15

Finance Association Speaker

JCU’s Finance Association will have a speaker from GE Antares Capital at 8 p.m. This will take place in AD 226. All are welcome. Anyone interested in a full-time or intern position with GE is encouraged to bring his or her resume and dress appropriately.

Flu Shots

Flu shots for all students, faculty, staff and administrators are available in the JCU Health Center starting Monday, October 15. The cost will be \$25. The shots will be offered Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, October 19

Volleyball

The John Carroll University women’s volleyball team will play Wilmington College in the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center. The match will start at 7 p.m.

Marinello One Acts

The fall Marinello One Act Plays will open at 7:30 p.m. in the Marinello Little Theatre, located in the Lombardo Student Center.

Saturday, October 20

Parents Weekend Concert

A concert will be held in St. Francis Chapel at 11 a.m. to help celebrate parents’ weekend.

Football Game

The Blue Streaks will play Muskingum College at Don Shula Stadium. The game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Soccer Game

The John Carroll University women’s soccer team will play Wilmington College at Don Shula Stadium. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

Casino Night

SUPB is hosting a Parents Weekend Casino Night in the Dolan Science Center Atrium at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 23

SUPB Meeting

The weekly SUPB meeting will take place at 9 p.m. in the Jardine Room. All are welcome.

Wednesday, October 24

Soccer Game

The John Carroll University men’s soccer team will play Mount Union College at Don Shula Stadium. Game time is set for 4 p.m.

Basketball Tournament

A charity three-on-three basketball tournament will take place at 9 p.m. in the intramural gym. The registration deadline is October 22. All participants must be registered by the deadline of 5 p.m. For questions e-mail the intramural office at IMsports@jcu.edu or call Ext. 3092.

- Compiled by Caitlin Huey-Burns

Campus

SU vetoes new amendment

Amendment to modify prerequisites for presidential candidates voted down

Caitlin Huey-Burns
Assistant Campus Editor

The John Carroll University Student Union voted down a proposed amendment to its constitution Tuesday that was designed to modify the prerequisites for presidential candidates.

The current rule states that, along with full-time student status and a 2.5 grade point average, “a year of experience is required” for a student to run for president.

These terms were considered too broad by some Student Union members.

Senior Greg Lucsko, vice president for programming, proposed the bill.

He requested that a student must have served on the executive board or any of the four divisions of the Student Union in order to run for the position of president.

This proposal was tabled for two weeks, and denied by a 16 to 1 vote among the Student Union senators present at Tuesday’s weekly meeting.

Doug Walton, class of 2009 senator, said that the proposed amendment is designed to ensure a well-qualified president.

“It significantly decreases the pool of candidates and the ability

“I do not think it is right to tell anyone that he or she cannot run for president. We should ensure quality, but also fairness.”

Alex Lendrum
Junior
Class of 2009 Senator

of new voices to be heard in the Student Union,” Walton said.

He added, “Even well-qualified people would not be able to run for president under this amendment.”

Fellow junior class senator Alex Lendrum agreed, saying, “I do not think it is right to tell anyone that he or she cannot run for president. We should ensure quality, but also fairness.”

Justin Joseph, class of 2008 senator, proposed a separate amendment on Tuesday to clarify the one year of experience requirement.

His suggestion called for the presidential candidate to have completed at least two semesters of course work at JCU.

This bill will sit on the table for

one week.

According to the bylaws of the Student Union, all proposed amendments to the constitution must be tabled for at least one week in order to ensure proper discussion about the bill.

President Andy Costigan reminded the senators that all amendments regarding the qualifications for Student Union president must be voted on by next Tuesday, October 16.

Presidential nominations will begin the following Tuesday.

All students are always invited to voice their opinions at student union meetings. The meetings are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Rodman Hall A conference room.

The following students were inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society on October 7. Phi Eta Sigma is a freshmen national honor society that honors students who maintain a 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale at the end of any semester during his or her freshmen year.

Mary Abdelmalak
Sarah Barchick
Andrea Capasso
Courtney Celian
Kelly Crawford
Sarah DiPalma
Olga Fabrykowski
Daniel Fotoples
Megan Greene
Laura Heid
Genna Higbee
Stefanie Jung
John Kuczynski
Amy Marchlen
Megan McGinnity
Terrence Metter
Emily Misconish
Timothy O’Brien
Christina Pasquale
Theresa Prabucki
Jenny Schmidt
Colleen Stanard
Stephen Szafraniec
Andrea Teodosio
Emily Todd
Lindsey Wallace

Matthew Bader
Jeff Bartolozzi
Kristopher Carbone
Theodore Cherpas
Benedict Curatolo
Callie DiSabato
Melanie Fishleigh
Kaitlin Geosano
Desiree Hagan
Kelly Heinemann
Maryana Horokhivska
Kara Kavanaugh
Meghan Latzy
Julie Marlowe
Michael McGrath
Candace Miller
Jason Monaco
Molly Onufer
Amanda Paul
Marcus Pringle
Sammar Sharbek
Mary Stankiewicz
Robert Szeles
Margaret Tierney
Joseph Toohey
Alexandria Wasco
Jill White

John Baker
Daniel Bennett
Sarah Carey
Jorden Colalella
Nina DeSantis
Michael Eller
Patrick Flynn
Elisa Gould-Lucht
Kurt Hauber
Paul Heltzel
J. Matthew Hiznay
Andrew Kolupski
Catherine Leiber
Lauren Massaro
Joseph McKenna
Anthony Miranda
Matthew Narducci
Katie Ours
Raz Pounardjian
Brennan Reif
Joshua Small
Lauren Stayer
Matthew Taylor
Emily Tillmaand
Constantinos Tsatiris
Jenny Whalen

Campus Safety Log



October 3, 2007

A broken exit sign on the second floor of Campion Hall was reported at 10:50 a.m.

October 3, 2007

A staff member made a report of a student taking prescription medication at 9:37 p.m.

October 3, 2007

A student reported a missing wallet at 6:12 p.m.

October 3, 2007

CSS reported a driver with stolen material in the Murphy Hall Fire Lane at 11:00 p.m.

October 4, 2007

The physical plant reported damage to screens in Campion Hall at 2:30 p.m.

These incidents are taken from the files of Campus Safety Services, located in the lower level of the Lombardo Student Center. For more information contact x1615.

Chemistry majors find home at JCU

Sylvia Lesisz
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University has graduated more chemistry majors than any other Jesuit college or university in the country. The trend was set by last year’s class, with 29 chemistry majors receiving their diplomas last May. Twenty-five chemistry majors will graduate in 2008, while the class of 2009 will bring 30 more. JCU’s small size did not affect its number of chemistry grads. “Over the past 10 years, we graduated 4.2 percent of all chemistry bachelors’ degrees in Ohio,” said David Miscotti, chemistry department chair. Miscotti also pointed out that JCU comprises only slightly more than one percent of all undergraduates in Ohio. The chemistry department’s success stemmed from a number of potential factors. According to students, teachers played a major

role. “They’re really good at what they do. You can tell they really care about the students,” said Melissa Zwilling, president of the American Chemical Society at JCU. Zwilling also said that the small student-to-teacher ratio helps. “It enables you to ask questions. You have a lot of questions when you first see something in Chemistry,” she said. Ratios and teachers were not all that came into play. The Dolan Science Center alone was one of the main reasons students chose to pursue their interest in chemistry here. “Another plus is the facilities we have. The Science Center is pretty new, and our instrument lab is state-of-the-art,” said Zwilling. Graduates have gone on to study chemistry, medicine, dentistry, law, pharmacy and forensic science. Some went straight into the work force. The graduates entered a field

that is only growing more and more. Jobs opened up especially in service and biotechnology sectors, according to The American Chemical Society. This growth is due to an increase in Federal research money. “Federal research dollars for life sciences have been increasing geometrically compared with the physical sciences for more than 30 years,” the report said. “In five years I can see myself either in a graduate program or I’d really like to work with NASA. I could maybe work on rocket fuel synthesis,” Zwilling said. Although students know that chemistry is a difficult major, they are sticking with it. They have their reasons. “I am a chemistry major because I feel like there are a lot of different routes you can take with it. It seems tangible with how you can help the world. The results of your research can make the world a better place,” said Zwilling.

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students to vote is conducive with increasing the total number of votes, although he admits “I’m not sure of a fair amount to estimate will vote; we haven’t really talked about it yet.” To increase accessibility to the voting process there will be two options in order to vote. An all-student e-mail will be sent with a link to the voting Web site and voting computers both in the Atrium and outside of Einstein Bros.’ Bagels in the Administration Building will be available.

There will be a way to monitor that everyone can only vote once. Senior Ruth Tynen, this year’s election chair, said, “There may be some confusion during the Senate elections if people have taken more or less credits than the class that they belong to. For instance, if a junior came in with credits and is listed as a senior. But, we’re working all these kinks out hopefully.” Tynen also expressed that currently everything is on schedule to have the online elections up and running by this November’s election time. She also said, “The idea of elec-

tronic voting isn’t new. There are quite a few universities that have online elections, especially bigger campuses. Using paper ballots can be time consuming for the people who have to count them, and often people won’t go out of their way to vote.” Junior David Brahler and JCU director of Instructional Technology Services Jay Tarby are working on the technical aspects of the online voting. Brahler refused to comment on progress at this time because the first batch of troubleshooting is not yet underway.

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would be an incredible turnaround.” In this district, they plan on developing baseball fields down Warrensville. The baseball fields are planned to be beside two parking developments that will house a total of 600 new parking spaces flanking what is now CVS Pharmacy and BP gas station. The next development in the master plan is covering the temporary lot. This is located between the Dolan Science Center and the Administration building, and making it another quad with an atrium. Brigham said, “What was parking now becomes grassy lawn, a new academic building with a nice atrium connection to the library, and lots of activity both during the day and during the night.” “Bohannon is coming down,” said Sasaki Associate Tyler Patrick. Patrick said the space occupied by the Bohannon Center will be used in “the long run”, involving a future master plan that will develop new academic buildings. As far as the Historic district, the master plan does not involve plans to build onto it, but use the space wisely. “You have enough total space on campus, academic space that is,” said Patrick. “However, it’s not distributed

“We need to turn over the Recplex to more student uses. So how can we get it? Pull out some of the functions of the recplex and give them back to the students.”

Tyler Patrick
Sasaki Associates

properly. There are a lot of people that have more space than others, that sort of thing. We’re trying to equalize the amount of space allocated for different academic departments and administrative departments.” The master plan intends to take residence halls like Bernet, Millor, Pacelli, Sutowski and Murphy and tear down dividing walls. By tearing down these walls, they plan on making two room suites with bathrooms. Also, the basements of these halls will be used for storage. In the Athletic Fields district, the Sasaki Associates hope to improve space usage in this aspect as well, that will benefit the students’ needs as needed. “We need to turn over the Recplex to more student uses. So how can we get it? Pull out some of the functions of the Recplex and give them back to the students,” said Patrick. Patrick and Peter Brigham of the Sasaki Associates demonstrated the master plan in Donahue Auditorium,

a plan which they hope will increase enrollment, improve community standards, and use the University’s existing resources wisely. The Associates have met with the Board of Trustees, President Rev. Niehoff, the University Planning Group and leaders of groups from JCU for the past nine months. They have been discussing data and taking consensus regarding how to build new projects and roads that will further develop the infrastructure that is already on this campus. The Sasaki Associates see the master plan as a development more towards the students needs, but more importantly, using those needs to breach out and make the University part of the community as well. Said Brigham, “Our academic mission is the core mission, but as we worked on the master plan we’ve really come up with three things that we’re working on. We need to increase enrollment, we need to improve community relations, and we need to use our resources wisely.”

Campus Briefs

Children Left Behind Exhibit

A 1,200 square foot exhibit called ‘The Children Left Behind: AIDS Orphans Around the World’ is taking place during the month of October in the Dolan Science Center E135. Visitors will be able to travel to each country and view life through the eyes of orphans and children affected by HIV/AIDS. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 12:00-3:00 p.m. and 5:00-7:30 p.m., and Sundays and Fridays from 12:00-3:00 p.m.

Parents Weekend

Parents weekend will take place October 19-22. Events include volleyball, football and soccer games, the Marinello One Acts, coffee hour with the JCU faculty and administrators, trolley tours of Cleveland and much more. Contact Donna Byrnes at parents@jcu.edu or visit www.jcu.edu/parents for a complete schedule of events.

Fair Trade Month

October is Fair Trade Coffee Month. Come to the Atrium on October 25 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for free fair trade products, snacks and live music. Buying fair trade coffee ensures that the worker who was involved in making a product receives fair wages and humane working conditions. For more information contact Campus Ministry’s fair trade interns Scott at szimmerman10@jcu.edu or Natalie at nterry10@jcu.edu.

Marinello One Acts

The Marinello One Acts will celebrate its ten year anniversary with three plays: “Sorry Wrong Number,” “Shooting Gallery” and “Trembling Bride’s Answer.” Performances will take place on October 18, 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m. and October 21 at 2 p.m. in the Marinello Theatre. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door. A special performance and pre-party are planned for the Saturday October 20 performance in Marinello Little Theatre. Alumni are invited to come back and make a \$20.00 donation towards the Marinello Scholarship Fund.

Fatima Food Drive

The John Carroll University Arrupe Scholars will participate in the Fatima Food Drive Collection with the Fatima Family Center. Collection day will be Saturday, October 27 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Registration will take place in the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center. The event is being sponsored by JCU Campus Ministry and Center for Service and Social Action. Volunteers are needed and students can earn community service hours. Food is being collected in order to help needy families during the Thanksgiving season. For more information, contact Chris Kerr at Ext. 4777 or Peggy Finucane at Ext. 4698.

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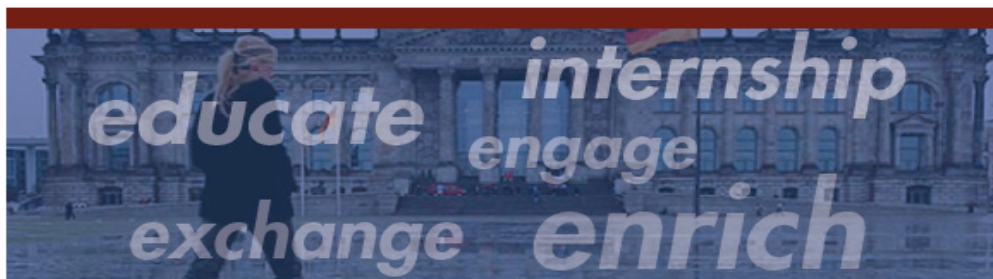
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STUDENT HEALTH CENTER OFFERS FLU VACCINE

As the cold weather starts to hit, John Carroll University's Student Health Center is offering flu shots to all students, faculty, staff and administration starting Monday, October 15th. The cost of each flu vaccine is \$25. They will be administered from 11-5 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Health Center, which is located in the lower level of Murphy Residence Hall. This convenient service is right here on campus. It is safe, inexpensive and definitely worth the time it takes to get it. No appointment is necessary.

"Flu" is an acute respiratory disease caused by an influenza virus. The symptoms include fever, cough, chills, headache, muscle aches and sore throat. Living on a college campus makes this highly infectious disease easy to be transmitted, and it can put anyone out of commission for up to two weeks. The number one precautionary measure a person can take to avoid being bed-ridden with flu is to get this vaccine. Frequent hand washing with warm water and soap, proper rest and good nutrition also play a key role in staying healthy.

**Please remember, Physicians are available to see students Monday through Friday 9am-10am. Walk-ins are welcomed. No appointment is necessary. The nurse is available 9am-5pm daily during the school week.

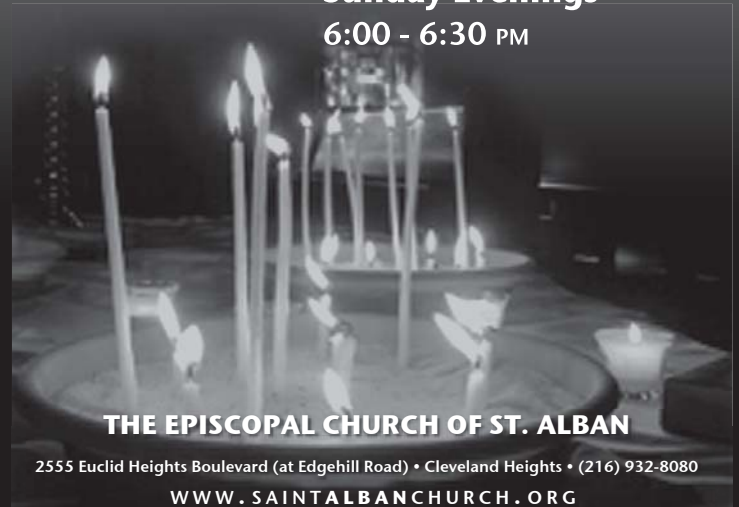
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Nominations for the 2008 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction

Read what John Carroll University students think about this year's nominations and who deserves to be inducted



Beastie Boys.

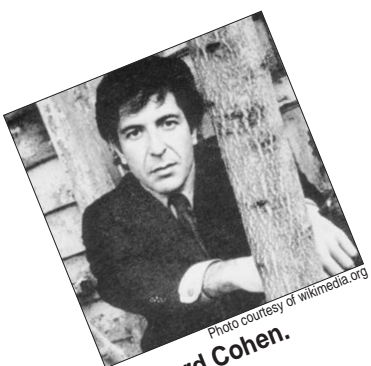
“Oh, Beastie Boys for sure! Why? Because of the Funky Money and Intergalactic, you can't argue with it.”

Bryan Mauk
Senior



John Mellencamp.

Photo courtesy of members.tripod.com



Leonard Cohen.

Photo courtesy of wikipedia.org



The Dave Clark Five.

Photo courtesy of www.dailymail.co.uk



The Ventures.

Photo courtesy of www.si.edu



Madonna.

Photo courtesy of www.bbc.co.uk

“Madonna definitely. She is one of the most talented entertainers I've ever seen and she was huge.”

Theresa Prabucki
Sophomore



Donna Summer.

Photo courtesy of www.rockandpop.galeon.com

“I'm not really a fan of this list, not all of them are rock and roll artists, but if I had to pick... John Mellencamp, Beastie Boys, Madonna, because she's Madonna, and maybe Donna Summer.”

Peter Niro
Junior



Afrika Bambaataa.

Photo courtesy of www.metroactive.com



Chic album cover.

Photo courtesy of www.dustygroove.com

It's election time again and the nominations are out. The candidates for the 2008 election are Madonna, Beastie Boys, The Dave Clark 5, Leonard Cohen, Afrika Bambaata, John Mellencamp, The Ventures, Donna Summer and Chic.

Of course that isn't the presidential elections, though it would be cool to have Madonna as our nation's leader, these are the nominees for the 2008 formal induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

In 1983 some of the musical industry leaders got together and formed the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation. According to rockhall.com, once a year, they honor artists, bands and individuals who have impacted “the evolution, development and perpetuation of rock and roll.”

Out of performers, non-performers, early influences and side men, only five nominees are inducted each year. This year's nine contenders are all very different and have all made undeniable contributions to the world of music. Here is some background on the nominees:

The Ventures were an American instrumental rock band started by Don Wilson and Bob Boglein in 1958. They contributed to the surf rock genre and rock and roll as a whole. Over 30 major artists, such as the Beatles and the Eagles have named The Ventures as an influence.

The Dave Clark Five band has been nominated three times, but has yet to be inducted. They were an English Beat group in the 1960s, during the heyday of the British Invasion. They were one of the few groups that provided some competition for the Beatles powerhouse with their hits like “Catch Us if You Can” and others.

Leonard Cohen is a Canadian singer-songwriter, poet and novelist. Cohen's songs and poetry have influenced many other singer-songwriters, and more than a thousand renditions of his work have been recorded. A song of Cohen's you might recognize is “Hallelujah” covered by Jeff Buckley, Rufus Wainwright and more than 35 others.

Chic is a four time nominee for the Rock Hall and an American disco/funk band that began in 1976. They are best known for their commercially successful disco songs like “Dance Dance Dance,” “Le Freak” and “Good Times.”

Afrika Bambaataa was an instrumental influence in the early development of hip hop throughout the 1970s. Afrika Bambaataa is an originator of “break-beat dj-ing,” and is respectfully known as the “Godfather” of Hip Hop Culture. He has over 15 albums and has been releasing music from 1982 through 2005.

Donna Summer, an American singer, songwriter and artist, is best known as the “Queen of Disco.” She became the first female performer to have four number-one singles in a year and she holds the record for having three consecutive double albums hit number one on the Billboard charts.

John Mellencamp is the American rock icon responsible for the mega hits of the 80s and 90s like, “Jack and Diane,” “Hurts So Good” and “Small Town.”


Beastie Boys started out as a punk rock group in 1979, but switched to hip hop upon the release of their debut album “Licensed to Ill” in 1986. Beastie Boys are one of the longest lived hip hop acts, and more than 20 years after the release of their debut album, they still are bringing home the dough in 2007.

Madonna is a singer-songwriter, dancer, record and film producer and actress who has won several Grammy and Golden Globe awards. She hit the music scene in 1982 and has been constantly redefining the industry ever since.

‘The Heartbreak Kid’ is a disappointment

MOVIE REVIEW

The Heartbreak Kid



Rachel Szuch
Arts & Life Editor

The Farrelly Brothers, creators of the 1998 hit “Something About Mary,” have teamed up with funny man Ben Stiller again to bring us another raunchy comedy. “The Heartbreak Kid” stars Stiller as Eddie Cantrow, a bachelor in his mid-forty’s who has a serious commitment issue.

Eddie is initially rather content with his single-status until, by a chance encounter, he meets a blond vixen named Lila (Malin Akerman). Lila seems absolutely perfect—that is if looks are all that matter to you.

Eddie and Lila fall head over heels for each other after just a few weeks. Constantly all over each other, they never seem to have any meaningful conversations, just a strong physical connection.

Thus, when Lila informs Eddie of her possible job relocation to Rotterdam, Eddie turns to his foul-mouthed, sex-obsessed father (Jerry Stiller) and his friend, Mac (Rob Corddry) for advice.

After quite a bit of persuasion, Eddie decides to marry Lila after only a few weeks of dating. All of this just to keep her from relocating—bad decision.

As the newlyweds road trip down to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico for their honeymoon, Eddie quickly begins to realize what a huge mistake he has made.

Not only is Lila unimaginably annoying, but Eddie also finds out that her aforementioned job is really a volunteer position and that she is more than twenty thousand dollars in debt.

Then, as they spend their first night together as husband and wife, Eddie discovers



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Eddie (Ben Stiller) rubs aloe on his severely sunburned wife, Lila (Malin Akerman) in the new film, ‘The Heartbreak Kid.’

that Lila is intensely sexually awkward. In addition, she has a ridiculous deviated septum as a result of a past cocaine addiction. Wow, talk about not knowing someone.

Thanks to the massively hot Mexican sun and an overdose application of mineral oil, Lila ends up getting such severe sunburn that she is covered in painful boils and blisters. So, with his new wife confined to their hotel room, Eddie is able to explore Cabo all on his own.

Enter Miranda (Michelle Monaghan), a Mississippi girl-next-door on vacation, celebrating her aunt and uncle’s wedding anniversary, with several members of her

extended family. Eddie soon falls in love with Miranda, who has no idea that he is married and on his honeymoon. Frantically, Eddie tries to find a way to tell Miranda the truth about his marital mistake.

Unfortunately, Lila and Miranda find out about each other all on their own, leaving Eddie all alone again.

As for the acting, none of the actors in the film offer very much insight into the psychology of their characters. For the most part, all of the actors simply try too hard to be funny. With an excessive amount of cursing, over-the-top bedroom scenes and mindless humor, “The Heartbreak Kid” was just overdone.

Ben Stiller’s character had no depth and offered no real acting challenges; it’s the same character we’ve seen him play in his previous roles. Jerry Stiller wasn’t at his best, either. The constant curse words spewing from his mouth seemed completely unnatural and just didn’t suit. However, some scenes were just so dumb that you couldn’t help but laugh.


Does Eddie win back Miranda’s heart or will he be doomed to the single life indefinitely? I guess you’ll have to see for yourself.

So if you enjoy shallow humor, I suppose “The Heartbreak Kid” wouldn’t be a complete waste of time. But, I’d recommend waiting for it to come out on cable.

‘Graduation’ offers strong new beats

CD REVIEW

Graduation



Max Flessner
Campus Editor

Kanye West’s new album “Graduation” is arguably his best yet. Released in September, the album combines both softer and more intense beats on all his different songs, giving it a good mix of the hip/hop style.

Each song throughout the album has a different feel and tells a different message. This is typical of Kanye, and if you like that about his work, this album is sure to not disappoint.

There are a few times when he uses rather intense words and phrases, but if you’re a fan of West that is something that you would expect before you picked up this album.

Most of the songs have an introduction that does not seem to go with the song at first but they seem to flow once the beat picks up.

In his radio hit “Stronger,” Kanye jokes about how great he is. He uses a lot of phrasing that suggests what you would like or do in a situation, then says how whatever he is looking for is better. Apparently doing

anything for a klondike [bar] isn’t in style anymore.

The album has several songs that have hit potential on it, including “Stronger.” The others are “I Wonder” and “Good Life.”

Although “Stronger” is the current radio hit, the song “Good Life” is arguably a better song and the best song on this album. Kanye talks about living life to the fullest no matter what anyone else says or thinks. He uses phrases like “the good life, let’s go on a living’ spree” and “if they hate then let ‘em hate and watch the money pile up” to demonstrate this point.

There are a few rather interesting songs though, like “Drunk and Hot Girls,” which talks about meeting girls in a club and how he would like to take them home with him.

Kanye features several other artists on this album as well like T-Pain, Lil’ Wayne, Dwele and Chris Martin.

A slower and lighter song on the album is “Everything I Am.” It features a light piano along with a softer beat and talks about how “everything I’m not made me everything I am.”

The intro song, “Good Morning,” talks about getting through High School and out into the real world.

He depicts the average high school career as just a struggle of getting by and also talks about the interaction between peers. This song also features a softer beat.

The last song on the album, “Big Brother,” talks about his older brother being his mentor and how his brother is who he always strived

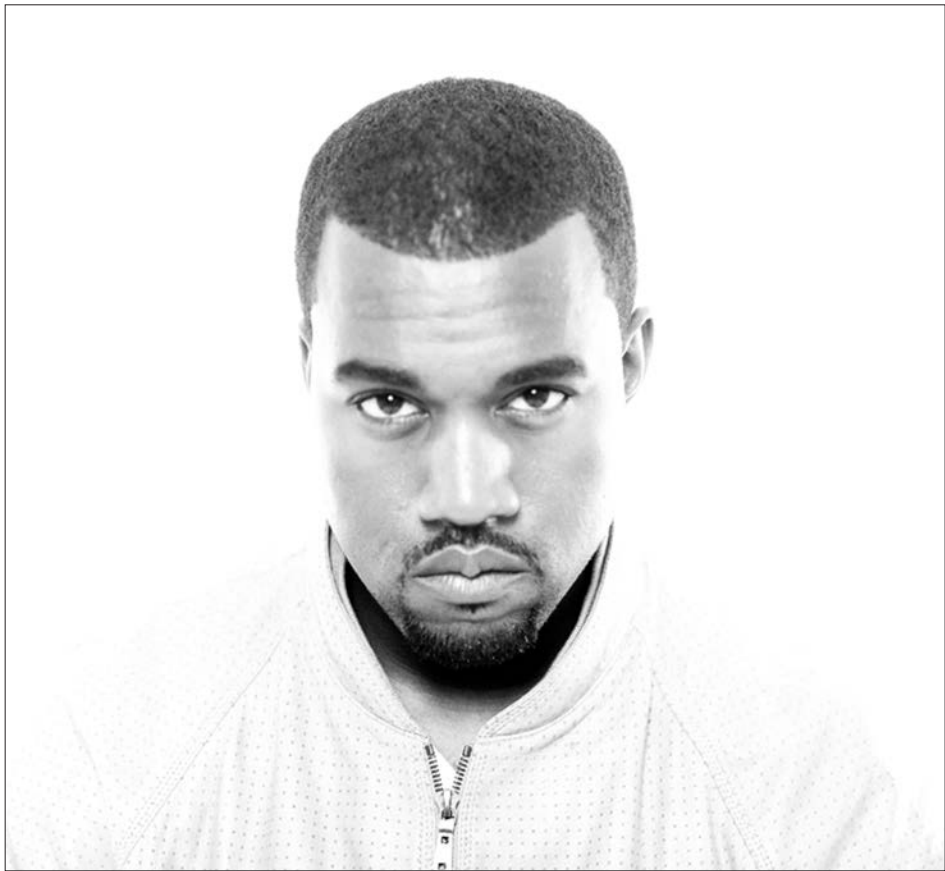


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Kanye West released his latest album, ‘Graduation,’ in September.

to be, “at the Grammys I said I inspired me, but my big brother who I always tried to be.”

This album, as usual with Kanye’s work, has a different message in every song. Wheth-

er it be sarcastic or a critique of problems within our society, Kanye covers it all.

Overall this album is fantastic. It has strong beats and very well thought-out “raps.” Kanye’s still got it.

Morton’s–the best steak anywhere



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Morton’s steakhouse is just twenty minutes from campus and offers convenient valet parking.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Morton’s

West 2nd Street, downtown

Rachel Szuch
Arts & Life Editor

Established in 1978, Morton’s Steakhouse, truly is “the best steak anywhere,” as their menu reads. It isn’t hard to see why Morton’s is an international chain with locations everywhere from Ohio to Singapore and Hong Kong.

Located at the avenue of Tower City Center on West Second Street, it’s roughly a 20-minute drive from campus. However, it’s a little pricey, so I’d recommend going with your parents or maybe on a very special occasion, as it doesn’t quite fit into a college student’s budget.

Morton’s dining room seats 133 people and offers three boardrooms seating between fifteen and seventy-two guests. They also offer an extensive bar called Bar 12*21.

Upon entering the romantically-lit restaurant, you are immediately welcomed and taken to your beautifully arranged table. Each table is illuminated by a small oil lamp in the shape of a brass sleeping pig and covered by a bright white linen table cloth.

The very friendly server, Terri, presented the menu a la carte, meaning that each entrée item was rolled out on a cart and presented. She skillfully explained each entrée for the evening, beginning with the two types of fresh fish of the day and then moving on to the steak.

All six of the different types of steak offered on the menu were displayed on a single silver platter, raw of course. Terri took time to explain the differences, such as texture, of each type of steak and then moved on to show us the Maine lobster of the night, which she said is flown in fresh on a daily basis.

And if you’re like me and hate shelling your seafood or carving your steak, Terri said that they’re “more than happy to do it for you.”

Not sure you’ll be able to keep up with everything the server is saying? Not to worry, after the menu a la carte is shown, a written menu is given.

The appetizer, a jumbo lump crabmeat cocktail, was served on a bed of spinach with a side of mustard mayonnaise sauce.

Though the seven chilled chunks of crabmeat really didn’t seem like a very large portion for \$13, it was rather tasty. The mustard mayonnaise sauce was a good creamy addition.

Next came the Morton’s house salad, which was topped with chopped egg and blue cheese dressing. The lettuce was fresh and crisp with just the right amount of dressing.

Now, maybe I’m just too soft-hearted, but seeing that poor little lobster kicking around on the cart kind of made me feel sorry for him, so I decided against ordering the lobster tail and chose the single cut filet mignon instead. Not a bad decision. The steak was phenomenal, extremely tender and juicy.

The sides consisted of crunchy hash browns, large potato skins, sautéed button mushrooms and steamed fresh jumbo asparagus served with a delicious hollandaise sauce. Aside from the mushrooms and the hollandaise sauce, the side dishes, though large in portion, weren’t anything special as far as taste goes.

Finally, came the dessert. Adorned with fresh raspberries, a fresh-from-the-oven, rich chocolate cake with a creamy liquid center along side vanilla ice cream was the perfect end to the Morton’s dining experience.

The service was hands down, the best. The entire staff was friendly and prompt, doing



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The chocolate cake with a liquid center was rich and moist along side vanilla ice cream and covered in powdered sugar.

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everything that they could to make sure that the guests were happy. They went as far as removing all the crumbs from the table and resetting the silverware between each course. Morton’s also offers a convenient valet parking service for \$6.

I would highly recommend Morton’s steakhouse. General manager, James T. Mowbray and executive chef, Paul Kalberer offer delicious food and unbeatable service. However, with dinner for two costing roughly \$170, and that’s not including gratuity, it isn’t a restaurant that I would suggest visiting on a regular basis.

CALENDAR:
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happening in
Cleveland this week:

10/11
Blind Melon / Dusty Rhodes & The River Band / The Uncanny Xela
Grog Shop
9:00 p.m.
\$12

10/12
Wish You Were Here - The Sight and Sound of Pink Floyd
House of Blues
8:00 p.m.
\$16

10/13
At No End w/ Third Union, and Hiroshima Suntan
Peabody’s
7:00 p.m.
\$6

10/13
The Walkmen / Black Mountain / Dreadful Yawns
Grog Shop
9:00 p.m.
\$12-\$14

10/14
Lawrence Arms / American Steel / The Falcon / Sundowner
Grog Shop
8:00 p.m.
\$10

10/15
Jonah Matranga
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Ig Nobel awards the unusual

Sixteen years from its debut, the Ig Nobel acknowledges humorous research

Colin Beisel
Features Editor

It all started back in 1991 as a parody to the genuine Nobel Prize Awards given each year. The "Ig Nobel Prize" is given annually to groups or scientists who present research or inventions to "first make people laugh, and then make them think."

The "Ig," is shortened from the word ignored. The event is held in conjunction with the magazine "Annals of Improbable Research" and is presented at Harvard University. Earlier in its history, the Ig Nobel awards were presented at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. According to its Web site, improbable.com, the awards are presented by many distinguished faculty including actual Nobel laureates. In addition to laureates, various individuals including Russell Johnson, the professor from "Gilligan's Island," have presented and participated in the award ceremony.

Over the years, the different inventions and studies have ranged from a washing machine that cleans cats and dogs, to a study that argues black holes meet the structural requirements to be the location of hell. The Ig Awards have gained much legitimacy throughout its sixteen years and have been broadcast on National Public

Radio. The awards have traveled to various countries including Australia and the United Kingdom. However, the awards have come under fire from leading scientists in the U.K.

In 1995, a scientific advisor to the British government lashed out at the Ig Nobel organization for claiming that it taints real scientific breakthroughs. The advisor requested that the organization no longer extend awards to British scientists in fear that it may

undermine further legitimate research conducted in the U.K.

While criticism exists, few doubt the humorous nature of the awards. The Ig Nobel was recently awarded to the Wright Air Force Lab in Dayton, Ohio for completing research into the development of a "gay

bomb" that would create enemies to be sexually attracted to one another. Additionally, in 2007, the Ig Nobel in medicine went to two researchers for exploring the effects of sword swallowing.

Awards such as medicine and mathematics are given each year; however, some years award new categories.



Winners of the Ig Nobel gather on stage at Harvard University

Photo courtesy of www.flickr.com

Interesting winners from the past

2006 - University of California Los Angeles, for exploring and explaining why woodpeckers don't get headaches.

1998 - Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan, for their aggressively peaceful explosions of atomic bombs.

1991 - Robert Klark Graham for his pioneering of a sperm bank that accepts donations only from Nobellians and Olympians.

research institutions, many of which have further authenticated the Ig Nobel Prize awards despite their inherent comical nature.

Marc Abrahams, the editor of "Annals of Improbable Research," put it best, "The prizes are intended to celebrate the unusual, honour the imaginative - and spur people's interest in science, medicine and technology."

One thing is clear, as science advances and new technology expands, there will always be those intuitive minds who think outside the box in the realms of scientific study and humorous research.

In 2006, teams of scientists from Brandeis University, Northwestern University, Vanderbilt University and Western Michigan University conducted extensive studies as to why humans react negatively to the sound of nails on a chalkboard. The study was carried out by various leading



2007 IG NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS

"For achievements that first make people LAUGH, then make them THINK"

1. LINGUISTICS:

Juan Manuel Toro, Josep B. Trobalon and Nuria Sebastian-Galles, of Universitat de Barcelona discovered that rats can almost never tell the difference between Japanese and Dutch spoken backwards.

2. NUTRITION:

An endless human appetite served as the backdrop for Brian Wansink's, of Cornell University, study by feeding people with bottomless, self-refilling, bowls of soup.

3. LITERATURE:

The word "the" causes many problems when placing things in alphabetical order. Glenda Browne of Blaxland, Blue Mountains, Australia claimed the literature prize for her in depth study.

4. ECONOMICS:

A patent net device for catching bank robbers, in 2007, is what provided Kuo Cheng Hsieh, of Taichung, Taiwan with this Ig Nobel prize.

5. CHEMISTRY:

This prize was given to Mayu Yamaoto of the International Medical Center of Japan for his studies in extracting vanilla from cow dung.

6. MEDICINE:

Brian Witcombe of Gloucester, UK and Dan Meyer of Antioch, TN received their award for the side effects of swallowing swords.

7. AVIATION:

Viagra helps with the reduction of jet lag in hamsters. This study is the work of Patricia V. Agostino, Santiago A. Plano and Diego A. Golombek from the Universidad Nacional de Quilmes, Argentina.

8. BIOLOGY:

A census of bed bugs: mites, insects, spiders, pseudo scorpions, crustaceans, bacteria, algae, ferns and fungi, is what claimed the award for Prof. Johanna E.M.H. van Bronswijk of Eindhoven University of Technology in The Netherlands.

9. PHYSICS:

Harvard University's L. Mahadevan and Enrique Cerdad Villablanca of Universidad de Santiago de Chile intensely studied how sheets become wrinkled.

*Information compiled from improbable.com

Brad's Journal

Shouldn't Congress have something better to do with its time?



Brad Michael Negulescu

World News Editor

Radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh is no newcomer to controversy. However, the one he is involved in right now is fabricated. It is an attempt to assassinate his character by twisting and contorting his words to make him something he is not.

A liberal group known as Media Matters has started a rumor about Limbaugh claiming he is anti-military because he used the term "phony soldiers" on his program. Media Matters says that he was calling all U.S. military personnel who disagree with the Iraq war as phony soldiers. That is not true.

Limbaugh was referring to a man by the name of Jesse MacBeth. MacBeth joined the U.S. Army, but was thrown out of basic training after 44 days. MacBeth then went on to join a group called Iraq Veterans against the war, claiming to be an Army Ranger that earned a Purple Heart. This liar was eventually busted and was prosecuted for his work.

Media Matters knows what Limbaugh was saying, but they willingly took his words out of context to try and hurt him and his career. That is what these types of pathetic people do. Remember the Moveon.org attack of General David Petraeus calling him "General Betray-us?" This is the same type of organization and they are even funded by the same people. Go figure.

Now, it's bad enough that these disgusting Web sites exist, but it is even more disturbing when the mainstream media and even prominent politicians uses sites like Media Matters as a credible source of information. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, who is perhaps the worst leader in America, took to the Senate floor to denounce Rush Limbaugh over this hoopla.

Allow me to remind you that Congress's approval ratings are in the teens, and it's very easy to see why. The Senate is wasting the tax payers time and money to debate a radio talk show host. It is no coincidence that they would do something this stupid.

The Democrats in Congress are extremely frustrated that they have not been able to really do anything of substance since they took control last November. They think that they won a majority to end the Iraq war, but President Bush has owned them on that subject consistently. The only real power that Congress has to end the war is to cut off funding, and the Democrats are too cowardly to take such a drastic step.

In the meantime, they decide it is smart to go after someone like Rush Limbaugh. It is very rare for Senators to attack a civilian like this, but their impotence compels them to act immaturely.

If Senator Harry Reid really cared about people who talk ill of the military and our brave troops, perhaps he should start with some within his own party who have made some very disturbing comments regarding the armed forces.

For instance, fellow Democratic Senator Dick Durbin compared the way our military detains prisoners to that of the Nazis and the Soviet Union. Barack Obama said recently of the situation in Iraq, "We've got to get the job done there and that requires us to have enough troops so that we're not just air-raiding villages and killing civilians, which is causing enormous pressure over there." We are not air-raiding villages senator.

Remember last year when John Kerry told a group of people that if they do not study hard they will end up stuck in Iraq? Or what about Congressman John Murtha, who accused Marines of "cold blooded murder" in Haditha, Iraq before an investigation even took place.

By the way, not one Marine has been convicted in that case and Murtha has not apologized for his comments. And finally, Harry Reid himself would not even condemn the attack ad on General Petraeus, so does that make him a hypocrite? I'll let you make up your own mind.

I could give you numerous more examples of people in Congress denigrating the troops, but Harry Reid is more worried about a radio talk show host.

Let me give Mr. Reid some advice, stop wasting the American public's time on something you picked up from a Web site. I realize the people behind those sites are who contribute to you and run your party, but have a little backbone and stand up to their tactics. Even television news legend Ted Koppel was disturbed by the Senate discussing Limbaugh's comments. He recently said that if this is the most constructive issue our Senators have to talk about, then "God help us."



Leaders of North and South Korea propose a toast after meetings.

AP Photo

Korean leaders meet, agree on armistice

Max Flessner

Campus Editor

The leaders of North Korea and South Korea met recently for a very rare set of meetings discussing many topics concerning both nations on the Korean Peninsula.

The two leaders signed a reconciliation pact that covered a wide range of issues. Not the least of which is the fact that they are finally going to try to replace the cease-fire that stopped the fighting of the Korean War in 1953. Officially, the war never ended, according to The Associated Press.

This pact came the day after North Korea made its firmest commitment to nuclear disarmament yet. This would have the country's nuclear program completely dismantled by the end of the year, if everything goes according to plan.

According to The AP, this pact states that "the South and North shared the view that they should end the current armistice regime and establish a permanent peace

regime." The two countries also "agreed to cooperate to push for the issue of declaring the end" of the Korean War.

This pact is very beneficial for Asia, especially South Korea, who invested a significant amount of money in North Korea's economy and has a vested interest in it's future.

"South Korea does not want either North Korean troops nor do they want North Korean refugees," said Pamela Mason, professor of political science at John Carroll University.

China also has a great deal of interest in the outcome of North Korea. They are the only country with any leverage left, because they are one of the only nation's that has a non-aggressive relationship with North Korea.

They also supply them with oil and some food. One part of the pact that is unclear is what will happen to the weapons-grade enriched plutonium that will be left with North

Korea. An editorial in the Oct. 8 The New York Times suggested that China take physical possession of the 50 Kilo's of plutonium. "China is better than leaving it with Korea," Mason said.

The other option is the International Atomic Energy Agency, but North Korea does not trust them, according to The AP.

There is some concern that if left in Korea, their leader Kim Jong Il would try to sell the plutonium. North Korea also does not trust the United States. "We [The U.S.] have in some ways boxed ourselves in a corner with a policy of advocating regime change, not only in Korea, but in other countries too," said Mason.

"North Korea is blackmailing the world and that's something that needs to be understood," said Roger Purdy, associate professor of history. "The United States doesn't like to be blackmailed and the current administration isn't willing to be blackmailed."

No communion for you

Archbishop says he would refuse Rudy Giuliani communion over abortion

Ali Swink

The Carroll News

Archbishop Raymond Burke told the St. Louis Dispatch Thursday that he would not grant the sacrament of Holy Communion to Republican presidential candidate Rudolf Giuliani due to his views supporting abortion.

Giuliani, who is the former mayor of New York City and once considered becoming a priest said, "Archbishops have the right to their opinion, you know. There is freedom of religion in this country... everybody has the right to their opinion."

Archbishop Burke, who heads the St. Louis Archdiocese, has spoken out on political figures and their views on abortion before, according to The Associated Press.

In 2004, he said he would deny communion to U.S. Senator and Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, of Massachusetts because of his support for abortion.

Asked if he would try to block all Catholics from receiving the sacrament if they supported abortion, Burke said, "If the question is about a Catholic who is publicly espousing positions contrary to moral law, and I know that person knows it, yes I would." He said, "If someone is publicly sinning, they should not approach to receive Holy Communion."

Giuliani believes that life begins "at the moment of live birth." When serving as mayor of New York City, he contributed numerous times to the Planned Parenthood, an organization that provides information on birth control and contraception to young women.

This topic will be discussed in some detail next month when Bishops from around the country hold their national meeting, according to The AP.

Several Bishops have said politicians should not receive the sacrament if they oppose the church on such an important issue. Archbishop Burke will not be present for the meeting, however, due to a prior commitment in Rome.

Elizabeth Stiles, professor of political science at John Carroll University said, "Ultimately, the voters will have to decide whether church actions are going to influence their own vote.

Incidentally, there is some evidence that there may be a boomerang effect among Catholic voters, a backlash against politically motivated church actions."

Recent polls show former Mayor Giuliani with 25 percent of the vote, leading the field among Republican candidates and ahead of his closest rival by 17 percent. Polls indicate that he has a wide base of support from a broad cross section of Re-

publican groups around the country with the exception of the "Christian Right", according to The AP.

The debate over religion in American politics is as old as the country itself, dating back to Thomas Jefferson's Virginia Statutes on Religious Freedoms.

When asked about mayor Giuliani, Father William Bichl of John Carroll University said, "I can tell you that Jesus can well take care of himself. If Giuliani were to present himself for the communion host, I'm afraid it would be 'to score points' with some conservative Catholics. And the Eucharist should never be politicized in any way."

The 1960 election of John F. Kennedy, the first Roman Catholic president, centered largely around his religion and the role and influence the church might have in his government.

Kennedy's election was seen as a breakthrough for Catholics in elective office. Giuliani now faces a different obstacle by defying Roman Catholic doctrine.

Giuliani, who is currently the frontrunner for the 2008 Republican nomination, is the only Republican Catholic in the presidential race.

While Republicans usually lead in the polls with the religious community, the Democrats will be working hard to fill that spot, according to The AP.

Senate Democrats target Rush Limbaugh

Senate leader Harry Reid calls Limbaugh unpatriotic

Catie McLaughlin
The Carroll News

Radio personality and strong conservative Rush Limbaugh has become the target of House Democrats for introducing a new resolution urging the House to condemn Limbaugh's implication that members of the military who question the war in Iraq are "phony soldiers."

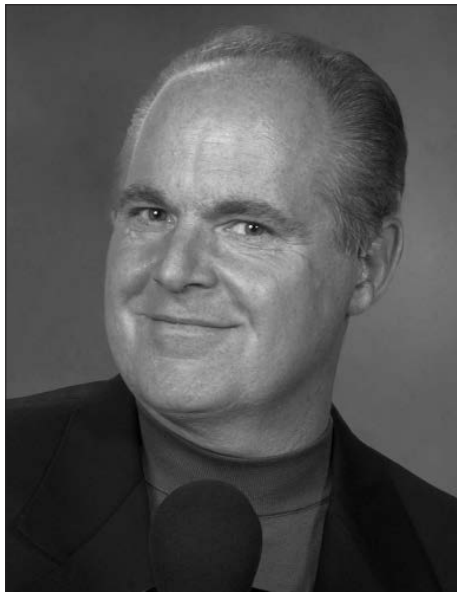
The push by Democrats comes after House and Senate Republicans directed some members of the Democratic Party to vote to denounce an advertisement by MoveOn.org in The New York Times last month that referred to General David H. Petraeus as "General Betray Us." Limbaugh isn't just getting flack from Congressional Democrats.

Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards also criticized Limbaugh's comments. According to The Associated Press, Edwards called on Republicans to point the finger at Limbaugh in the same way they came down on Democrats after the liberal advocacy group MoveOn.org ran the advertisement criticizing General David Petraeus, the commander of U.S. forces in Iraq.

Edwards and the campaign of fellow Democrat Chris Dodd took issue with the radio talk show host's characterization of Iraq war veterans who have spoken out against the war. Limbaugh was responding to a caller who argued that anti-war groups "never talk to real soldiers."

According to The AP, Edwards stated that "All these Republicans went running to the mic and the TV cameras when MoveOn.org ran their ad about General Petraeus. Now let's see if they really mean it. Let's see if they'll speak out against Rush Limbaugh. Let's see if they'll challenge him about men and women who have worn the uniform of the United States."

Limbaugh has since said that the phone call conversation where the term "phony soldiers" was used occurred between himself



Rush Limbaugh

AP Photo

and a current United States soldier and that he was referring only to one soldier: disgraced, convicted former Army soldier-turned antiwar-activist Jesse Macbeth.

Macbeth falsely claimed to have participated in war crimes in Iraq and received a Purple Heart, but in reality, he was discharged after only 44 days of service, never stepping foot in Iraq.

Macbeth was sentenced to five months in prison for fraudulently collecting more than \$10,000 in benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs, according to The AP.

United States conservatives have dominated talk radio and its ardent political debate, but Democrats have begun to fight back against popular radio hosts like Limbaugh who may play a role in the 2008 presidential election. Democrats are attacking the conservative radio host and believe that he has crossed the line with recent comments about anti-war soldiers and African Americans.

More than 40 congressional Democrats signed a letter sent to the liberal media watch-



Harry Reid

AP Photo

dog organization, Media Matters, asking that Mr. Limbaugh's remarks be renounced. Democrats also took to the Senate floor to demand an apology from Limbaugh for his remarks.

Krista Herald, a senior communications major at John Carroll University said, "The Senate should spent it's time worrying about legislative business instead of criticizing a private citizen."

According to The AP, Mark P. Mays, president of Clear Channel, the parent company of Limbaugh's broadcast, responded to the letter where Democrats called on the network "to publicly repudiate" comments made by Limbaugh "that call into question the service and sacrifice of troops who oppose the war in Iraq."

Mays also came to Limbaugh's aid by telling Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid that while he isn't certain who Limbaugh was referring to when he used the term "phony soldiers," the radio talk show host does have a long history of supporting U.S. troops.

Woman detained at Phoenix airport dies in custody

Marie Roberts
The Carroll News

Forty-five-year-old wife and mother Carol Ann Gothaum died in a holding room of the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport after being arrested on charges of disturbing the peace.

Gothaum was traveling from her hometown of New York City to Tuscon, Arizona when she was laid over in Phoenix. Having missed her 2:58 P.M. connecting flight, she began to argue with the on-duty gate attendant.

According to police reports, she became combative, and after nearly striking a person with her handheld PDA, left the gate area and entered the concourse. Witnesses say the police apprehended her there, struggling and screaming, "I am not a terrorist."

Gothaum was placed in a holding room with her hands handcuffed behind her back and shackled to prevent her from moving from the bench. She continued to scream for another six to eight minutes, and then suddenly fell silent.

Gothaum's death appears to have been a suicide

She was unconscious when the police checked on her. Phoenix police statements said, "initial information indicates that Ms. Gothaum had somehow worked the handcuffs to the front of her body, probably from under her legs, and had pulled the chain from the shackle across her neck area." Attempts to revive Gothaum proved futile.

According to Phoenix police policy, detainees can be left in holding rooms alone, as long as they are checked on every 15 minutes. No security cameras are permitted inside the rooms in order to protect the individual's privacy.

Gothaum was flying to Tuscon with the intention of entering an alcohol rehabilitation center. Her husband, Noah Gothaum, claims the situation was a "medical emergency," not a case of "some lout whose just drank too much." Nevertheless, toxicology tests were administered during the autopsy, but it could take several weeks to get the results.

Gothaum also is said to have called the airport several times within the course of the day to explain to the authorities the circumstances involving his wife, describing her as suicidal and telling authorities that she should not be left alone.

Sergeant Andy Hill of the Phoenix Police maintains that officers were not informed of Gothaum's personal issues at the time of her arrest.

The police have not been made aware of any policy violations. According to CNN security analyst, Mike Brooks, "It looks like they did everything they could to calm her down, and then she was still combative. We didn't see any use of any TASER, no pepper spray, and, in my opinion, no excessive force was used here."

However, Michael Manning, a Phoenix lawyer representing the family, maintains, "the family has not reached a conclusion as to whether her care and treatment were inappropriate, but the circumstances were highly unusual." Investigation of the death continues.

Gothaum claimed his wife's body after the autopsy in Phoenix and returned her to New York for the funeral. They have three children.

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Hot start in OAC for men’s soccer

Tim Ertle
Assistant Sports Editor

Many coaches say it is not how you start, but rather how you finish. The John Carroll University men’s soccer team hopes that this old adage is true.

After a 3-5 start, the Blue Streaks have been clicking as of late and have won three consecutive OAC matches to start league play.

The Blue Streaks now own an overall record of 6-5 and a share of first-place with Otterbein in the OAC standings.

“A 3-0 start in the OAC is a huge advantage for us. It’s a good feeling being able to control our own destiny in the conference and being the team to beat,” said senior captain Alex Bernot.

The team feels they have been able to get out to such a good start in the league because of the struggles they faced together to start the season.

“I feel that our out of conference schedule was very good preparation for what we could face in the OAC this year. Every year we like to play the toughest non-conference schedule possible to get us ready for what we are up against in the OAC and beyond in the NCAA tournament,” said Bernot.

JCU recently improved to 3-0 in the league after their 3-1 victory over Muskingum College on Saturday afternoon at Don Shula Stadium.

The Blue Streaks fell behind in the game’s second minute when a Muskingum shot ricocheted off the post and in, giving the Fighting Muskies the early lead.

Just seven minutes later the Blue Streaks would tie the game when Alex Bernot connected for his sixth goal of the season.

Juniors Scott McKinney and Louis Kastelic set up Bernot’s goal. McKinney hit Kastelic on the left wing, who in turn found the captain



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Junior Scott McKinney has two goals and an assist in his last two games for JCU. He is tied for the team lead with six goals.

to finish the play off.

Bernot would return the favor to McKinney in the game’s twenty-first minute when he found McKinney in front of the goal.

McKinney’s shot to the bottom right corner found the back of the net to give the Blue Streaks all the scoring they would need.

Just in case, the Blue Streaks added an insurance goal in the 58th minute when freshman Joe Ciacci found classmate Kyle Buxman for the game’s final score.

While the offense was busy scoring goals, the defense was busy all afternoon preventing them.

The defense was able to keep the ball out of dangerous territory and allowed Muskingum just six shots

on goal, whereas the Blue Streaks had 24.

However, even when Muskingum managed to get an attempt on goal, sophomore goaltender Matt DeMarchi was there to turn them away. DeMarchi finished the contest with three saves.

Helping the goaltenders all year with the defense have been sophomore Steve Rock and junior Mike Pinter. Bernot said the two often don’t get the credit they deserve, but went on to call them “the backbone of the team.”

The Blue Streaks return home against Otterbein College on Saturday afternoon at Don Shula Stadium in what is setting up to be a game with conference title implications.

Two in the box:
Getting hit by the stick



Chris Ostrander
Sports Editor

It took forty-eight hours for two athletes to bring more drug allegations to the world of professional sports.

While Travis Henry is doing his best O.J. impression, Marion Jones came right out and admitted that she is a big fat cheater.

My question is, when will the powers that be finally create a system of punishment for these athletes that will actually hold them accountable for their wrongdoings?

The NFL has a three-strike system for this sort of thing. Why? NFL players are cheating, they should be suspended for the whole year, at least.

If we applied the NFL rule to JCU’s academic honesty policy, I could cheat on at least two tests and not flunk the class, and that is if I got caught.

It seems that leagues can only properly reprimand people when they bet on games. Pete Rose? He’s gone.

I must commend Marion Jones for finally coming forward with the fact that she hit the stick.

While the years of denying that very fact discredit her greatly, it is still nice to see that she owned up to what she did by returning her medals from the 2000 Olympics.

Still, the problem remains for every other major sport. How do they stop doping?

I’m pretty sure the correct answer would be to kick them out

for the year, the first time they are caught. This could also apply to other crimes such as assault, domestic abuse, or running your Lamborghini off the road and then leaving it.

Regardless of how Travis Henry’s second sample turns out, he would probably refrain from taking a hit next time if he was suspended for the season.

Major sports leagues need to teach these guys a lesson right away. That way they won’t have to worry about repeat offenders.

I’m pretty sure that even the University of Miami’s admissions standards require you to know that if you do something wrong more than once you will get in trouble.

The three strike system in the NFL is clearly flawed.

While it took a while for the MLB to catch on to the rampant steroid use in the league, they are on the right track; 50 games for a first offense and your third strike is a lifetime ban.

If leagues like the NFL and MLB are going to punish players for use of steroids, other performance enhancing drugs or narcotics of any sort, they need to truly punish the perpetrators.

It is right that Marion Jones gave up her medals and it is right that Floyd Landis lost his Tour de France title. It is not right, however, that Shawne Merriman was able to finish last season after being caught using steroids.

It should be simple; use steroids, miss the season. Use steroids again, miss two seasons. Three times? Lets hope that basket weaving major paid off.

Testing needs to be conducted more often to assure players aren’t using any substance.

Pro athletes need to be held accountable for their actions, now.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

The deadline for the Charity 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament is October 22. Sign ups for volleyball end on October 23.

Over 28 participants made the annual golf scramble a great success this past Saturday at Fowler’s Mill.

With a score of 68, the team of Chip Stone and Nick Stoll were victorious. Willie De-Temple and Brett Smikovich were second with an even par 72.

Joe Palcko had the longest drive of the day for the men, and Sarah Crane had the longest drive for the women. Mike Childress had the shot of the day with his closest to the pin shot on the difficult sixteenth hole. Thanks to everyone for making this event a success.

This past Sunday flag football overtime games seemed to be the norm. Team Game Over was denied an overtime touchdown after shut down defense was applied by Team Bud Light’s defensive backs.

Team Levitra was able to rebound from an uncharacteristic loss last week and defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon in overtime.

With relatively few teams able to break from the pack in the soccer league, playoff spots will come down to the last few weeks of the season.

For more information about upcoming events and answers to any of your Intramural questions, contact the IM Office at x3092 or imsports@jcu.edu

-Brendan McLaughlin

JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD
OCT. 3- OCT. 9

Women’s Soccer

JCU 0 OT
Baldwin-Wallace 0

JCU 5
Muskingum 0

JCU 1
Capital 2

JCU leaders:
Goals- Daigler 2

Assists- Korb 2

Saves- Zrebiec 11

Volleyball

JCU 1
Muskingum 3

JCU leaders:
Kills- Gambone 14
Schafer 13

Digs- Mastroine 14

Hockey

JCU 3
Pittsburgh 5

JCU 2
Slippery Rock 7

JCU leaders:
Goals- Stanley 1
Atkinson 1

Assists- Morici 5

Men’s Soccer

JCU 3
Muskingum 1

JCU leaders:
Goals- Bernot 1
Buxman 1
McKinney 1

Assists- Bernot 1
Ciacci 1
Kastelic 1
McKinney 1

Men’s Golf

1st place at the Denison Fall Classic

JCU leaders:
Buescher 68, 75 6th place
Schroeder 74, 72 Tie 7th place

Offense missing in football loss

Chris Ostrander
Sports Editor

It took two years for the John Carroll University football team to crack the top 25, it took 60 minutes for them to drop back out.

In JCU's third straight game against a nationally ranked opponent, the Blue Streaks could not take advantage of Capital's missing starting quarterback and wide receivers as Capital cruised to a 37-13 victory.

A fumble recovery by junior Mike Nettling set up JCU with a short field for their first touchdown.

Senior Vince Doorhy pulled in an 11-yard touchdown from junior Mark Petruziello to give JCU a 7-3 lead.

However, that is the last time JCU would hold a lead. Capital would go on a 27 point run to take a 30-7 lead.

JCU would add one last touchdown late in the fourth quarter as sophomore Jeff Javorek found Doorhy for JCU's final touchdown.

The JCU offense could not get started all day as they gave up an interception and allowed nine sacks to the Capital defense.

"Physically we got beat," said sophomore Frank Ross. "We have to understand that we can't win games on talent alone."

Doorhy was the lone bright spot for the Blue Streaks pulling in

five catches for 60 yards and two touchdowns.

Although Capital put up 37 points, the score was not indicative of JCU's play.

Capital was able to take advantage of numerous short fields to produce scores against the Blue Streaks.

Of Capital's seven scoring drives, four started at the JCU 40 yard line or closer.

Nettling was a stalwart for JCU defensively, as he recorded 15 tackles, 13 of which were solo. He also recovered a fumble to set up JCU's first score.

The loss drops JCU's OAC record to 2-2, good for fifth place.

JCU returns home to face Marietta on Saturday under the lights at Don Shula Stadium.

Marietta is coming off their first win of the season over Muskingum. Last year JCU beat up on Marietta 20-7.

A win over Marietta would solidify JCU's spot in the OAC standings after B-W's recent loss to Heidelberg.

While JCU's offense was dormant against Capital, it will be pivotal in beating Marietta.

The Pioneers are allowing an average of 121 yards rushing per game and 300 yards passing per game.

"Everyone knows our offense has struggled," said Ross. "We know they have a weak secondary, we just need to get back to what we

Game Statistics



13

37

Passing-

JCU- Petruziello 92 yds.
1 TD, 1 INT

CAP- Bartholomew 18-29
161 yds. 1 TD

Rushing-

JCU- Javorek 4 for 26 yds

CAP- Merritt 70 yds. 3 TDs

Receiving-

JCU- Doorhy 60 yds. 2 TDs

CAP- Brackman 6 rec. 67 yds.

Defense-

JCU- Nettling 15 tkls 1FR
Bevington 7 tkls 2 TFL

CAP- Jacobs 5 tkls 2 sacks

do and make them adjust to us."

If JCU's offense can find their groove the Blue Streaks should put up a lot of points come Saturday night.



Streaks of the Week



Football



Mike Nettling
junior

- Made 15 tackles, 13 of which were solo, and recovered a fumble in the JCU loss against Capital.



Men's Soccer



Scott McKinney
junior

- Assisted on JCU's first goal, then added his own which would prove to be the winner in JCU's win over Muskingum.



Women's Soccer



Cara Pizzurro
senior

- Her goal in the 18th minute against Muskingum snapped a team scoreless streak that covered over 300 minutes since September 22.



Volleyball



Kate Schafer
freshman

- Recorded 13 kills and 8 digs in JCU's loss to Muskingum.



Men's Golf



Joey Buescher
senior

- Fired a career-low round of 68 and finished in sole possession of sixth place as JCU won the Denison Fall Classic.

Women's soccer hits offensive stride

JCU ends 300 minute goal drought to earn their first OAC win

Brendan McLaughlin
Staff Reporter

After three straight scoreless games, all ending in either 1-0 losses or scoreless draws, the Lady Blue Streaks soccer team were able to put together an amazing onslaught of offense with a 5-0 victory over Muskingum this past Saturday.

When senior leader Cara Pizzurro found the back of the net at the 17:49 mark of the first half it ended a lengthy scoreless streak of 300 minutes for JCU.

Thanks to the continued stellar goaltending of junior Michelle Zrebiec, who made four first half saves, JCU was able to hold off until the second half.

That's when four different players were able to score four times in a matter of about 20 minutes, marking the most prolific scoring spurt of the season.

After a difficult loss in the 105th minute to Ohio Northern on September 29 and a 0-0 tie with Baldwin-Wallace a few days later.

The impressive victory may be the sign of things to come with six games left in their OAC season.

The Blue Streaks are currently in fifth and are in line for a playoff spot as the top six teams make the postseason.

Another scoring break out might be enough to put them in a much better position come Halloween Eve.

With the top five teams separated by no more than a few games, coach Tracey Blasius, will be sure to have her girls ready for the stretch run,



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore Erika Eberhardt in action against Muskingum.

which begins this Saturday on the road against Otterbein.

This game, coupled with another road game against sixth seeded Heidelberg the following Wednesday, seniors Natty Naso and Pizzurro will be needed to provide the leadership and experience that Blasius says is so necessary on any team, especially a young one.

Sophomore Elizabeth Daigler also has added a much needed scoring burst on her way to a top ten ranking in the OAC for goals and goals per game.

Despite lacking in a few departments at the beginning of the season, Blasius was optimistic.

"No matter what the situation,

the OAC Tournament is still the goal," she said.

Certainly the team has been able to come together as one group to be able to establish themselves as one of the top teams in the OAC.

With so much still left undecided in the OAC, the team should be peaking at the right moment.

If the goal-keeping and defense is able to maintain their current levels, the offense will be right there with it.

"We just need to make it in," said Blasius. "Then it only takes three wins for a championship."

JCU will need to continue their scoring output to push for a higher spot in the OAC playoffs.

2007 ALCS preview

Projected Rotation

Game 1

Josh Beckett vs C.C. Sabathia

Game 2

Curt Schilling vs. Fausto Carmona

Game 3

Daisuke Matsuzaka vs. Jake Westbrook

Game 4

Tim Wakefield vs. Paul Byrd

Key Matchups

David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez vs. Travis Hafner and Victor Martinez

Which power hitting duo will drive in more runs?

Josh Beckett vs. C.C. Sabathia

Which ace will be responsible for a 1-0 series lead?

Boston bullpen vs. Indians bullpen

Which team's set up men and closers will produce for their respective teams?



Indians slugger Travis Hafner will be pivotal in defeating Boston.



Schedule

Game 1: Cleveland at Boston, Friday October 12, 7 p.m.

Game 2: Cleveland at Boston, Saturday October 13, 8 p.m.

Game 3: Boston at Cleveland, Monday October 15, 7 p.m.

Game 4: Boston at Cleveland, Tuesday October 16, 8 p.m.

Game 5: Boston at Cleveland, Thursday October 18, 8 p.m.*

Game 6: Cleveland at Boston, Saturday October 20, TBA*

Game 7: Cleveland at Boston, Sunday October 21, TBA*
All games to be televised on Fox 8.

*if necessary



The combo of David Ortiz (above) and Manny Ramirez has been lethal this season for the Red Sox.

The Carroll News is taking a
Fall Break, too.

See you in two weeks.

Editorial

Event cancellations

John Carroll University's Student Union Programming Board is normally the brain power behind on-campus events and activities. A major goal of the group is to produce as many successful and entertaining events as possible and involve the student body. However, this year the committee will host one fewer event.

The annual Oktoberfest, which was to take place on Oct. 5, was cancelled. Oktoberfest is an event that allows clubs and organizations to raise funds by selling food and holding activities and games. SUPB claims that the event was withdrawn from the yearly list of events because many organizations lacked time and resources. We believe though that SUPB should attempt to implement as many activities as possible and strive to make events possible, regardless of the situation. The group is a programming board and the essence of the committee is to host and execute events for the student body.

Although SUPB claims that organizations did not have the time or resources, there are alternatives for having the event. Oktoberfest could have been rescheduled for another weekend.

Also, planning for Oktoberfest can begin much earlier in the year so that when it comes time to have the event, the majority of the planning and logistics can be easily executed. SUPB also claimed that the event was cancelled due to a lack of student participation in years past. However, with better advertising and larger incentives to participate, the event can be profitable for all the participating organizations.

The reasons given by SUPB do not justify the cancellation of an annual event that is part of the University's tradition. SUPB should do their very best to make sure that events and activities are successfully planned and enjoyed by the student body. If an event is effectively planned, students are more apt to participate.

Editorial

Online SU voting

A recent change in voting has been introduced at John Carroll University. The Student Union plans on implementing online voting for SU elections. Historically, it has been held in the Administration Building at the entrance of where Einstein's Bagels resides, as well as in front of the book store. Voting was normally done by simply writing a candidate's name on paper. The stated goal is that by moving to electronic voting, it will increase the number of students voting. However, the SU should keep the old way of voting as well as implement the new way.

Some argue that online voting would decrease the amount of student participation. This is because when voting stations are removed from areas where students usually pass by, it decreases the convenience of voting.

Additionally, online voting is more time consuming because students have to manually register and cast their vote rather than just write a name on a piece of paper and stick it in a box. Also, online voting might be particularly confusing to those who aren't computer savvy. However, others feel that only students passing by voting locations had the chance to vote. Furthermore, the SU suggests that by placing it online it will allow people to vote at their leisure instead of trying to cram it in between everything else.

It appears that the best choice is to do both of the options. Through offering both procedures, the voting will perceivably capture both audiences—the people who have time and prefer to fill it out, and those who would prefer to do it online.

If both of the methods are used, it will be a better reflection on which procedure is more effective.



NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"I think she's maintaining her mark in the industry, showing there's a greater comeback to come. I don't think this is it."

-Fawnia Dietrich, a fan and a pole-dancing expert, in reference to Britney Spears' new image and album "Gimme More" set to debut next month.

HIT & miss

Hit: Labre turns 3 **miss:** Blue Streak football lose to Capital
Hit: October is Fair Trade month **Hit:** Fall Break starts today **Hit:** Men's Soccer wins **Hit:** Gamma Phi Beta Powderpuff game **Hit:** New fraternity on campus **miss:** Scorching temperature at Chicago Marathon kills runner **Hit:** Maroon 5 concert at the Q **Hit:** Energy smoothies at Java City **Hit:** Kelly Clarkson voted Ultimate "American Idol" **Hit:** Korean disarmament **miss(ing):** October weather **Hit:** Father Niehoff celebrates 25 years of ordination **Hit:** Indians still going strong in the playoffs **miss:** Airlines on-time flight record worsens **Hit:** "Newport Harbor" season finally over **Hit:** Pittsburgh Steelers win **miss(ing):** Lindsey Lohan from rehab **Hit:** Ballpark day in the cafeteria **miss:** Browns lose **Hit:** JCU men's hockey sell out home opener **miss:** They lost **miss:** Oktoberfest cancelled

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OURVIEW

Confessions of a male feminist

Staff Commentary



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Women these days demand so much from society—equal wages, reproductive rights and gender-neutral language. These issues have filled the minds of many women throughout America. What's worse is that numerous houses may be found unclean and husbands' bellies completely empty due to this new-found independence.

It is disgusting to imagine that women would want to leave their cult of domesticity that has kept them restricted for the past four thousand years. Would it be outrageously blasphemous to suggest that this equality for women is a wide-spread belief among the students at this University?

Well, fortunately we do not have any of "those" people at John Carroll. Or do we?

Do we have hairy, unclean brutish females rampantly preaching their feminist nonsense to the masses in defiance of the Church? I would think not, however, are there radical students who believe in gender equality?

Like Catholics during the reign of Henry VIII, the answer is very clear. They're all around us; however they keep their comments concerning equality and reproductive rights to themselves.

Why? Their fear extends from the narrow-minded ideology that outnumbers them ten to one. In part to the overwhelming conservative perspective that many students possess, any dissenting opinion with regards to women's rights and parity are often silenced for fear that their perception is rogue and unaccompanied by any support.

What would surprise many is that these dissenting students not only exist on campus but come from all races, ethnicities and ideologies. Some are Republicans, some are Democrats. Some play sports, some are active in campus ministry. Yet,

regardless of the personal differences, the commonality that exists in their opinions are just as strong as the voices that oppress them. But, who can blame them? Feminists on campus are oppressed by the hateful spewing from rightists, in addition to the rejection of open civil dialogue.

This opportunity is silenced because of the conservative's pious dogma that believes feminism is incompatible with Catholic teachings.

When an institutional body silences those who support equality and reproductive rights while preaching that education will inspire to learn, the body at hand is acting in the fullest capacity of hypocrisy.

John Carroll University prides itself on the Jesuit mission that calls on us to educate and serve the world. Yet, if you dictate the philosophy of "believe what I say because it's the only way," while silencing any nonconformist opinion, you only become another mindless religious drone incapable of listening and exploring all sides of the issue. The feminists on this campus have every right to be frustrated, this male feminist included.

Lo Castro's Lowdown

Gettin' the word on:

The art of procrastination



Jenna Lo Castro
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

I remember when it first began creeping up on me. Presumably middle school, if I had to pinpoint its genesis. That exciting and new way of doing things—real last minute.

I don't necessarily think people procrastinate on purpose. It's just one of those things where you kind of "fall" into it. I mean, who tries to leave an unwritten seven page history paper until the last minute? No one really has that intention...

Not me, that's for sure. For me, it's safe to say that I'm not really "a big deal" in the procrastination department.

As middle school progressed, and this exquisite art form became the newest wave to hit prepubescent teens, I vowed to myself I would not fall victim to the atrocities of this crime.

And I haven't, at least not yet. Believe me, the editors of The CN can attest to my anal retentive behavior on deadline nights.

But, I speak only on behalf of myself. My best friend and better half, Mr. Smith*, is by far, the greatest of all procrastinators.

If there was an international award given to the biggest procrastinator of all-time, Mr. Smith would be a perfect candidate. His work ethics and feelings towards any type of established work load are downright absurd. Plus, he also tells me that working under pressure makes him work faster and more efficiently.

To this day, I still do not know how he manages to get by and more so, get by successfully with passing grades that I can't even get when I start assignments weeks in advance.

Anyways, it is with a great

* Name has been changed to protect the identity of the procrastinator

plague of curiosity that I submit my most sincere desire to take on a newer, bigger challenge in my life—and that is to gain knowledge of and explore the exquisite art of procrastination.

Many people, especially parents, teachers and professors tend to believe that procrastination is the downfall of the average student. Is this the action of lethargic, spoon-fed hoodlums? Perhaps it's just a manifestation of American culture and an effect of television and Nintendo Wii.

I urge to you, that it is not. For those who feel some sort of indignation towards this act, I beg only the power of understanding and patience to come over you. Procrastinating is a beautiful and righteous behavior that should be culturally embraced and welcomed with open arms by all.

Although at one point in time I resented Mr. Smith's misdoings, I finally realized that he did not mean to perform this act, just as one doesn't mean to become addicted to drugs, sex or YouTube. In fact, some of the greatest icons in American history were accidental procrastinators.

Take the father of electricity, Thomas Elva Edison for instance. The man wouldn't shower for days because he swore he was "too busy" to be bothered by such menial tasks. Now smelling like B.O. to me, seems to take precedence over anything else, but to this man it did not. And look what came out of the whole thing! Light!

So to all the procrastinators out there I say, good work! Continue to practice what you preach. And to the many who doubt them, I warn that you will be amazed one day.

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The Why? Files

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You're wrong, I'm Rafferty: The real Rafferty report



Andrew Rafferty
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I think it hit me around July. Regardless of whether the cup is half empty or half full, it's half gone.

The first 2.25 years of my John Carroll career are nothing but dust in the wind. Though I believe my best college days are ahead of me, I am still very concerned.

See, no one really told me what

comes next. Before, it was pretty clear. You pick a high school, then you pick a college, then question mark (didn't really think that far ahead).

Life's always been like one of those pick your own ending books before this.

You know, the ones that tell you to turn to a certain page depending on which of a few very constricting options you chose. I'm working on a pick your own ending column, so be on the lookout for that.

But, after college, you need to choose your own ending without anyone telling you what page number to turn to. It's sort of like a write your own ending.

Consequently, the more I think

about the fact that I can't go to John Carroll forever, the more I feel like I need to really get the most out of it that I can. I'm not really talking about in the classroom, because that's a given. No one is too brass for class.

So I'm thinking, "Yeah, college is great and all, but I'm not going to remember much when I'm 80." By that time, I'm sure I'll have done something that would warrant deactivation of my Facebook account.

And that's another thing. When are you too old for Facebook? Am I going to be 45 and still blow'n up hunnies' walls? The answer to that is an unequivocal yes.

What I am trying to say is, I have to figure out a way to remember all

the great memories I'm making. That's why I'm taking a scrapbooking class.

But seriously, like most problems, I have a serious solution. The answer lies in the series of tubes known as the Internet.

Blogging is the solution to all my problems. And FYI, if you do have a blog, and at any point you mention "John Carroll," I've read it.

I'm still waiting to stumble across the "Andrew Rafferty is an arrogant loser" Web site, which inevitably exists, or is simply in the planning stages.

I have some great stories that I would love to share with you guys. I can't in the award-winning Carroll News, because of obvious

reasons. The stories that come to mind involve Canada, University of Georgia, a kid named "Patches," and karaoke, just to name a few.

So I think I'll start "The Rafferty Report." It will be a weekly blog chronicling various things, because, lets face it, one column a week simply isn't enough. I could tell you why this weekend some girl I never met before told me, "You're wrong Rafferty, you suck." Or, maybe about how two guys keep stalking me about writing a column on "manhugs." The Rafferty Report might be up by winter break, but don't hold your breath.

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YOURVIEW

*Letters to the Editor***Bra-burning feminism**

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As a female, feminist student on this campus, I applaud and stand fully behind Ms. Fox and Ms. Bastianini, and I proudly proclaim that yes, my opinion was heard through them, and I agree with what they said. So that's at least one source checked accurately. As for Mr. Mizener's response, I feel that some issues regarding the misinterpretation of the first letter need to be addressed.

First of all, when someone says "Why aren't you more upset with the men that look at and encourage women to demean themselves," then we need to clearly look at this statement before stereotyping the women who wrote this and making one's self a hypocrite. They did not say that we should be upset with men; they said with the men who act in a certain way that is demeaning to women, clearly placing a subcategory within the umbrella of men. That means that only those men who behave in an abusive or demeaning way should be blamed, not all men.

Secondly, you went on to refer to the authors as "angry, bra-burning women." Now isn't that a blanket statement (not to mention a rude cliché) for all feminist women who state their opinion? Interesting. To apply "another overused cliché," may I suggest practicing what you preach?

I think that soon people will see that it is more than just a few people on this campus who feel that the appropriate way to go about change is not to worry simply about how people interpret our clothing choices, but by educating people about sexism, striving to understand the sources of sexism, and actively working together to remedy the problems and achieve equality for all humans.

I am a feminist. I wish I had more rights. I do not publicly act or dress in a way that invites men to see me as subservient. I'm voicing my opinion to the editor of The Carroll News. Does this make me an angry, bra-burning feminist?

Feminism

Mary Santez
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First, let me commend you, Mr. Mizener, for sharing your opinion on feminism with the JCU community. The ability to debate these pertinent social issues in an open forum is what makes this University into the great institution that it is.

However, please allow me to humbly suggest that you misinterpreted the vast majority of the arguments that Ms. Fox and Ms. Bastianini were trying to make.

Before you get flustered and critique me for "speaking on their behalf," let me assure you that I do not claim to be their attorney; I just consider myself to be a critical reader. And I believe that if you look back at their article, and really read

it carefully and slowly, you will find that you agree with them more than you initially thought.

Firstly, you stated that by "negatively generalizing" the entire male gender, Ms. Fox and Ms. Bastianini were acting as "angry, bra-burning women." I must say that I would agree with you, if that was what these two ladies had written. Quite the contrary, upon reviewing their article, I could not find the overreaching generalizations about mankind that you seemed to locate. They wrote, "why aren't you more upset with the men that look at and encourage women to demean themselves?" The phrase "the men" seems to suggest a certain separation from the general male populous. And clearly, Mr. Mizener, you are aware that this particular group of the male gender does exist, as evidenced by your claim that there is a "small population of backward-thinking, ignorant men." So in reality, Ms. Fox and Ms. Bastianini were not generalizing at all.

However, Mr. Mizener, you yourself ought to be the one accused of generalizing. By stating that Ms. Fox and Ms. Bastianini's "only goal for writing...was to get a reaction and start a fight" you are perpetuating an extremely negative stereotype of activists and progressivism.

In my opinion, when these two ladies wrote that they "have been denied a voice...on this campus," they probably meant that they felt like their views and opinions are not readily welcomed here.

If my assumption is correct, then it is exemplified in your blatantly offensive response to their letter. These women did not mention "evil men" at John Carroll. These women did not "go on [a] cowardly rant." And most certainly, these women did not claim to speak for the entire female population. To do so would be ignorant and juvenile. However, you did not refrain from doing that yourself: by writing "instead of assuming you speak for the women at this University...check your sources...they don't," you are actually deigning to do what you criticized them of doing.

So in conclusion Mr. Mizener, I suggest that you go reread Ms. Fox and Ms. Bastianini's article, and exercise slower, more precise reading skills.

Response to Feminism

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I find it interesting that whenever an issue is brought up on this campus which someone finds to be a threat to their conservative worldview, they attack whoever has brought these issues to the forefront by accusing them of cowardice in a public forum.

This was visible last year with regards to the pro-choice issues, and is visible now with regards to Ms. Abbey Fox and Ms. Julie Bastianini's refutation of the points made in Ms. Katie Mahoney's column from the first week of the semester. When both of these issues

were presented to the campus as a whole, they were met with vitriolic responses in The Carroll News from people who apparently did not like having dissenting opinions brought into their fragile minds.

The especially sad thing about the case of Dan Mizener's response to Ms. Fox and Ms. Bastianini is that not only does Mr. Mizener result to easy potshots and insults, but he completely misses the point of the original letter with his out-of-context quoting and resorting to tired clichés and feminist stereotypes instead of addressing the actual point of the letter which he is supposedly responding to. It is very easy to call someone a "bra burner" or a "man hater," it is much more difficult to actually refute intelligently-stated points, especially when you have no truly intelligent points of your own to make.

Although Mizener says that he supports the equality of women, I believe that this entire letter of his shows exactly how he does not know the first thing about women's equality. If he did he would know that the way a woman chooses to present herself in public should have no bearing on whether other people choose to respect her or not. It is perhaps uncomfortable for Mizener to be confronted with the fact that it is easy for people to look at a drunk or scantily-clad young woman and assume that they can be as disrespectful as they like to her because of the message she sends with her clothing.

Furthermore, Ms. Fox and Ms. Bastianini never said anything about "evil men," nor did they ever attack "ALL men based on the small population of backward-thinking, ignorant men." News flash, Mr. Mizener, I know all men aren't raving sexists, but your letter certainly proves that some of them are. What did the original responders to Ms. Mahoney's column say? "Stop blaming the victim, and start blaming the real source. Why aren't you more upset with the men that look at and encourage women to demean themselves? Why aren't you more upset with a society that allows this to happen?" Could this, taken out of context, imply that they were blaming all men for sexism?

Yes, and this was the tactic employed by Mr. Mizener. But Ms. Fox and Ms. Bastianini were not talking about "all men."

They were speaking of the reality of institutionalized sexism and patriarchy within our culture, as is exemplified in the second and third paragraphs of their letter. The men in the letter are never called evil. They are part of a centuries-long system in which women have been oppressed.

A system that a true supporter of women's equality would be attempting to eradicate, not excuse by telling women that they should dress in a certain manner to be "sexy" but another way to be "respected."

There is nothing "generalized" about this, and Ms. Fox and Ms. Bastianini are writing about very real problems in today's society which real women are faced with every day. And about your second-to-last paragraph, Mr. Mizener—you say, "As far as I have ever been involved at this institution you have never been denied a voice nor will you ever be denied a voice." However, there is still no campus-recognized feminist group at JCU.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Please read before submitting a Letter to the Editor

Katie Mahoney
Editor in Chief

I appreciate all the Letters to the Editor The Carroll News has been receiving this semester. This is a student-run newspaper, made for students to voice their opinions; I am grateful to have such a vocal student body.

However, letters that are submitted are NOT necessarily the views of The Carroll News. The page is titled "Your View" because it is the voice of the student body. The other Opinion/Editorial page is titled "Our View" where staff members voice their opinions. I ask that you become aware of the newspaper that you are writing into and realize the difference between student body opinion, and The Carroll News opinion.

There are guidelines to writing a letter, just as there are for anything else, and these can be found each week in our disclaimer box that accompanies Letters to the Editor. I

ask that before you write something, read that box. It includes policies on anonymous letters, word count and deadlines. All things I expect you to abide by.

Being that this is a student newspaper, I, as the editor-in-chief, do my best to not censor student and public opinion.

However, letters that are vulgar or inappropriate will not be published. This is a time to voice your opinion, not a battleground for war on your peers. I may not agree with your views, and vice versa – that is completely acceptable and does not affect whether or not a letter is published.

Additionally, I will make a deal with you – if you write a letter that is respectful and well thought-out, not just an angry rant – I will publish it. But that piece of opinion is yours, and not The Carroll News. It's "Your View" – I'll respect that, if you respect the newspaper.

Student Union Pretensions

Justin Ellis
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A recent news brief in The CN alerted the student body to the fact that a bill was before the Student Union which would further limit who is eligible to run for Student Union president.*

In principle this is a reasonable bill; the president should be qualified. In reality, this is just another step towards further segregating an already "cliqueish" group that is supposed to represent the student body. At the bottom of the clipping it suggests students, "Contact your class senator if you have an opinion." That would be wonderful... if I even knew who my class senator was.

To speak truthfully, I'm not even sure what the Student Union does. They claim their goal is to "strive to act as the voice of all students and offer the highest quality representation and programming."

What sense, then, does it make to limit who can run for the highest representative position? Being a voice of the students does not require Student Union experience. Quality leadership does not require Student Union experience.

Conversely, just because someone has Student Union experience does not mean that person is qualified in either leading or representing the student body.

The Student Union should not be the qualifying basis for or prerequisite to running for office. This kind of posturing is an attempt to inflate the presidency and the Student Union as a whole and serves no end to the student body in which that office is supposed to represent. Stop wasting your time and develop something of value for the students. Represent us and not your office or title. Exclusivity is never going to bring the fresh ideas and perspectives that the Student Union needs. Instead of closing doors, the Student Union should be opening

them and actively seeking leaders on campus.

I personally would support any individual concerned with the John Carroll community who had the desire and ambition to be proactive in improving the University instead of just the typical criticize-without-solution mind set.

Jon Stoltman for Student Union President, a student that actually cares to make a difference.

*Please see pg. 2

Feministic Interpretations

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At first glance Mr. Mizener's letter of 10/4/07 seems such an overreaction to grossly distorted misinterpretations of our comments that we felt it must be a misguided attempt at humor. We're compelled to reply, though, on the off-chance that these comments might have been meant seriously.

Mr. Mizener is entitled to respectfully disagree with us. He is not entitled to belittle us personally or to intentionally distort our comments to serve his purposes. Mr. Mizener, the ability to engage in civilized discourse is the hallmark of an educated person. In the future, we'll respond only to arguments which bear that hallmark.

The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length and to reject letters if they are libelous or do not conform to standards of good taste. All letters received become the property of The Carroll News. Anonymous letters will not be published unless the source reveals his or her identity to The Carroll News and the situation is deemed appropriate in its anonymity. Letters to the Editor must not exceed 500 words and must be submitted to jcuNews@jcu.edu by 6:30 Sunday night.

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